Brigham Young University

The Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957 *Provo, Utah* *Vol. 32 No. 171* *Thursday, August 2, 1979*

Duchesne County oil workers work on an oil rig near Vernal. Oil companies are coming to Utah to research alternative methods to oil production such as oil shale.

OPEC may raise prices because of dollar's slide

NEW YORK (AP) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries may be on the verge of raising oil prices again because many OPEC members are concerned about the fall of the dollar and are unhappy with the prices they set in June.

Any increase decided on probably would be fairly small, analysts say, particularly in comparison with the 42 percent OPEC's base price has gone up so far this year. But it probably would mean an extra couple of cents a gallon to Americans at the gas pump and on heating bills.

OPEC's next scheduled meeting is December in Caracas, Venezuela. But the cartel's members reportedly are considering an extraordinary meeting late next month, probably in Vienna, Austria, to discuss prices.

OPEC prices currently range from $18 to $23.50 a barrel.

Earlier this week, a Kuwaiti newspaper, Al-Siyassah, reported that "contacts between several members of OPEC have taken place recently about the necessity of holding an emergency meeting of the organization owing to the new decrease in the value of the dollar and its reflection on oil prices."

The U.S. dollar is the currency OPEC does business in. As it falls, the real value of their oil declines. The dollar's slide over the past several years is one of the reasons cited by the OPEC members in their decisions to raise the basic price of oil by a total of 42 percent this year.

At OPEC's last meeting, held in Geneva in June, the cartel warned that a further 5 percent decrease in the dollar from its value before the meeting would force a special meeting to reevaluate prices and OPEC's dependence on the dollar. "If the dollar devalues, then (the price of oil) is going to increase," Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah, Kuwait's oil minister, said at that meeting.

Since then, worries about the American economy have pushed the dollar down as much as 3.5 percent against other currencies, according to Bank of England trade-weighted statistics. While it has recovered much of that ground in recent days, some analysts fear it soon will resume its fall.

The Kuwaiti newspaper said OPEC had so far concluded that the dollar had not fallen enough to warrant a meeting, but would reconsider the situation after the Moslem fasting month of Ramadan, which ends Aug. 24.

But even if the dollar stabilizes, unsettled conditions in world oil markets could also force a meeting.

Several OPEC members are planning to cut oil production or have already done so, offsetting an increase in the production of Saudi Arabia, OPEC's largest member, from 8.5 million barrels daily to 9.5 million.

Many nations decreasing oil production claim they are doing so to conserve their dwindling supplies of oil, but according to industry analysts, it is also being done in an attempt to maintain OPEC's high prices.

World oil supply and demand are beginning to balance out after shortages during the first half of the year.

Officials study funding, Heritage investors wait

By WAYNE J. JESPERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Officials of the Uinta National Forest are studying information showing the financial strength of the Heritage Mountain resort organization and will release their findings early next week.

Gary Coleman, recreation chief for the Forest Service, said his office will spend the rest of the week reviewing the ski resort's financial presentation made Tuesday. He also added that Forest Service regional represenatives will be on hand to go over information on the financial package.

Norm Nielsen, a spokesman for the resort developers, said, "We've complied with the Forest Service request, giving them up-to-date information, pertinent to our funding package." He added that he hoped the Forest Service decision would be positive.

Nielsen explained this type of review is an ongoing process the Forest Service requires to assure the financial standing of Heritage Mountain or any similiar project.

One of the main reasons for the review is because Abacus Cities, Ltd., a funder of the funicular railway up the mountain and the ski lift portion of Heritage Mountain, was placed on receivership by Canadian authorities. This meant the funding for these projects on the mountain was in question.

Because of the loss of Abacus financial backing, Don T. Nebeker, supervisor for the Uinta National Forest, sent a letter to Gary Williamson, president of Wilderness Associates, "withdrawing all approvals for construction, clearing and soil testing previously issued."

Nebeker also requested the meeting with Wilderness to discuss the funding of the company's first phase. This meeting was held Tuesday.

Williamson said Abacus is still a reliable financial partner but "we are also looking for additional partners in the project." He said the firm is not ready to announce who the new partners will be.

Last week Nebeker said Wilderness would have to have cash in hand or an irrevocable commitment by an investor. "They have to demonstrate without question they have the money," he said.

If the forest service decides Wilderness does not have sufficient funding, Nebeker will recommend the special use permit be revoked 60 days from July 2, the date Wilderness officials were requested to show proof of sound financial funding by the Forest Service.

Wilderness Associates is now working on the design and engineering aspects of the ski resort.

Corporations explore alternate oil methods

By ANGELA WITZKE
Universe Staff Writer

With the United States caught over n OPEC barrel with oil imports, it has ecome necessary to find alternate ays of producing oil in order to meet rrent energy demands.

The development of new oil-roducing techniques is now being searched by private corporations in ernal, Utah.

"We expect the development of oil ale will act as a brake on the increas-g price of oil," said Mike Lekas, resident of Geo Kenetics, an oil search and development corporation eadquartered in California. "Presen-y, our friends in the Mideast can ise oil prices whenever they want, t with the production and marketing oil here, we will be able to control e price increases we now face," he id.

Oil shale recovery is a process of eaking up shale rock found in beds, rning the rock, and recovering the rogen which is sent to a refinery to e processed into oil.

Geo Kenetics is currently producing pproximately 1,000 barrels of oil a onth from shale rock in Utah's Uinta asin. The organization's main thrust w is in research and experimenta-on.

"We expect to be in full-scale opera-on within two years, and to be oducing between 2,000 and 10,000 arrels of oil a day," Lekas added.

Two other companies also involved oil shale experimentation are OSCOE (The Oil Shale Company) nd the White River Oil Shale Cor-oration. So far, Geo Kenetics is the is e only company actually producing l.

"We're not waiting around for the economics to be satisfactory to begin oil production, instead we're experimenting and producing at the same time," Lekas said.

He added the main stimulus that has caused companies to begin researching new oil producing techniques are higher prices. "Up until now, no one cared, but now we see an economic incentive."

Utah was chosen as the center of Geo Kenetic's research because of "the state's cooperative attitude towards industrial development," Lekas said. "Everybody goes out of their way to help and we're able to move ahead," he added.

Lekas said the federal government has been helpful with the research be-

(See SHALE page 2)

Bundy on death row; appeal expected soon

MIAMI (AP) — Theodore Bundy made the trip to Florida's Death Row early Wednesday, less than 10 hours after he was sentenced to die in the electric chair for murdering two college sorority sisters.

Two Dade County deputies whisked Bundy away from the Dade County Jail in Miami shortly after midnight. They took him by automobile on the 350-mile journey to North Florida, arriving at the prison just before dawn, said Florida Department of Corrections spokesman David Skipper.

Although Bundy now is on Death Row, Florida law provides for an automatic appeal in capital cases, a process which could take years.

"He received no special treatment," said a Dade County jail spokesman, who declined to have his name used. "In all death sentence cases, we try to get the prisoners out of here and up to (the prison) as soon as possible. We never know if they will try to self-destruct.

"It's a trauma," the spokesman said.

Bundy was sentenced to die Tuesday by Dade County Circuit Judge Edward Cowart, following the recommendation of the jury that convicted him a week earlier to be put to death for the slayings of Margaret Bowman, 21, and Lisa Levy, 20, in the Chi Omega sorority house at Florida State University on Jan. 15, 1978.

Bundy, a 32-year-old former University of Utah law student, will be held at the prison until court appearances begin in his scheduled Sept. 17 murder trial in Lake City, Fla.

He is charged in the February 1978 murder of 12-year-old Lake City girl, Kimberly Leach, which occurred less than a month after the murders of the two coeds for which Bundy was convicted in his Miami trial last week.

At the time of all three murders Bundy was a fugitive from a Colorado jail, where he had been awaiting trial in the murder of a vacationing Michigan woman.

In 1976 he was convicted of kidnapping a suburban Salt Lake City, Utah, woman and had been serving a 15-year prison sentence when he was transferred to Colorado for the murder trial there.

GOP after President, House Demos assert

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders accused Republicans in the House Wednesday of trying to emasculate a standby gasoline rationing bill with amendments they said were designed to embarrass President Carter.

House Republican Leader John Rhodes, in turn, said Congress wouldn't have to talk about gas rationing if Carter and the Democratic majority backed legislation to increase domestic energy production.

The bitter partisan wrangling erupted as the House was finishing work on the rationing bill after adopting a GOP-sponsored amendment to weaken the president's energy-saving thermostat-control program.

The rationing bill, which gives the president standby power to impose rationing in the event of a severe fuel shortage, next goes to the Senate.

Under the legislation, the president could impose rationing only if fuel supplies dropped by 20 percent during a 30-day period. Congress would then have 15 days during which either house could veto the plan.

The bill also would allow the president to set state conservation targets and — in the event of a 10 percent fuel shortage — impose a variety of federal fuel-saving plans in states failing to meet the specified targets.

The original bill advocated a federal "sticker" plan requiring motorists to leave their cars home one day a week in these non-complying states.

Republicans first pressed for an amendment seeking to prohibit the president from using such a scheme. The issue was finally resolved by a compromise, adopted 412-3, that eliminated specific reference to a driveless-day plan from the bill.

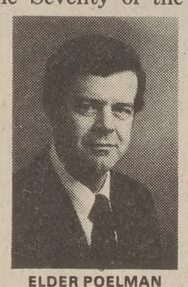
That kept it alive as an option without either advocating such a plan or prohibiting it, House leaders said.

Congressional leaders said they still hope to get the bill to the president's desk by late Thursday, when Congress leaves town for a month-long recess.

But House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas said the Republicans were trying to thwart this goal with "weakening amendment after amendment."

70s Quorum member to speak at fireside

Elder Ronald E. Poelman of the First Quorum of the Seventy of the LDS Church will speak at the 14-stake fireside Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.



ELDER POELMAN

The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM radio and telecast over KBYU-TV, Channel 11, three times: Aug. 7 at 8 p.m., Aug. 8 at 2 p.m. and Aug. 12 at 9 p.m.

Elder Poelman has been a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy since April 1978. Prior to his call into full-time church service, he was vice president, corporate secretary and director of Consolidated Freightways Inc., in San Francisco.

He graduated with high honors from the University of Utah in 1953 and received his juris doctor degree from the university's law school in 1955. He graduated from Harvard University's Graduate School of Business Administration, Advanced Management Program, in 1965.

Cheaper, faster

Meat cut Y-style

By DENNIS WHITE
Univese Staff Writer

While the presses are rolling upstairs t the University Press building, ownstairs, meatcutters from BYU's ood Services Meat Department are olling out hamburgers, trimming up teaks and grinding out savings which re passed on to the BYU community.

That's what Marv Harward says he nd his crew have been doing for 15 ears and he says he's committed to eeping it up. Harward is a meatcutter nd the manager of BYU's Food Ser-ices Meat Department.

The manager displays his easy man-er and energy as he shows visitors round his department. Pointing to a all plaque, he reads, "We serve our afeterias. Our aim and purpose is to roduce top quality meat products hile maintaining portion control.

"To insure top quality meat roducts we buy good and choice raded meats and severely trim primal uts to desired portion. We strive for ontinuous improvement in quality, exture and flavor of meat products nd increased consumer satisfaction."

Before BYU had its own meat epartment, it bought its meat from ve different packers. But packers weren't trimming meat severely enough to suit university officials, so BYU created its own meat department. "We found we could offer higher quality meat and still not cost the customer any more," said Harward.

Starting as a small department in the Wilkinson Center, the meat department now shares the basement of the University Press building with Vending Services.

Harward readily displays a pictorial scrap book recording the department's 15 years of growth and service. With obvious pride, he flips through the pages and points out the original meat room, meat displays, exhibits and Food Services personnel. Harward refers to the meat department in terms of "we"and "our," in a way reminiscent of a family or close-knit team.

In a walk-in cooler, he pulled out racks of steaks, chickens and roasts to compare "our" work with what packers previously provided.

Lifting a steak off one of the trays, he pointed out the barely observable strip of fat bordering one edge. "Our packers just couldn't trim meats this well and yet they used to charge us the same price as what we charge for this," he said.

He then uncovered a chicken which was buried in ice. "Every chicken we have is a grade A bird. But before, we would get grade B birds and again, they charged us nearly the same price as for these better chickens."

Where does all of this savings show up? Harward says at the cafeterias. "Look at the Skyroom. If you go there you get a full meal that's top quality and you can't touch it for the same price downtown."

He says not everything his department cuts is the lowest price in town, however. "Some of our meats may cost a few cents more, but you can't buy any better quality. Take our cubed steaks, for instance. Maybe you can buy one a little cheaper — it's not going to be as lean as ours is."

One of Harward's favorite quotes is "You get what you pay for."

As a testimonial to his department's high standards, Harward said before BYU quit selling its meat products off campus, a large local client bought enough meat to last months. "They told me if we ever started selling off campus again, they would be our first customer," Harward said, smiling.

(See MEAT page 2)

Marv Harward, of BYU's Meat Department, displays meat cut at the facility which employs five full-time meat cutters and three to four students.

News Focus

U.N. fills Mideast gap

Egypt (AP) — While the Ur..ted States haggles with Israel over who will police the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, unarmed United Nations observers are stepping in and trying to fill the gap.

So far, observers at this and other positions in the Sinai desert have no direct mandate to do such policing.

But, seeing a vacuum and citing vague orders from their superiors, the U.N. observers took over peacekeeping duties as of July 25, officers here said.

Before July 25, the area had been supervised by armed observers from the seven-nation, 4,015-man U.N. Emergency Force, whose mandate expired after the Soviet Union refused to agree to renew it. The United States, the United Nations, the Soviet Union and Egypt then agreed to replace it with the United Nations Truce Supervision Organization, which already had some unarmed observers in the area, but Israel refused to go along.

SALT II cutoff proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., proposed Wednesday that the SALT II treaty be terminated at the end of 1981 unless the Soviet Union and the United States reach "significant and substantial" arms cuts by then.

Moynihan told a news conference that the strategic arms limitation process has itself become a barrier to arms reductions and has led to higher and higher levels of nuclear weapons.

"The prospect is that the SALT III negotiations will begin with the Soviets anticipating strategic supremacy by the end of the process," Moynihan said. "In such circumstances, to hold out hopes for any real negotiations in SALT III is self-deception or worse."

"We must rescue the 'process' from itself, otherwise it will present us with ever more unappealing choices," he said.

DC-10 bolt 'nicked'

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — American Airlines mechanics have testified they found a nick on an engine support bolt in a DC-10 jetliner two months before it crashed on takeoff at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport on May 25.

Now, National Transportation Safety Board investigators want to find out whether that nick is related to a 10-inch crack that is believed to have caused the plane's left engine to fall off, resulting in the nation's worst air disaster.

American mechanics testified Tuesday during the second day of hearings on the crash that they discovered the nick but no other damage during the plane's last major inspection.

Energy secretary confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles W. Duncan, a rich man who once worked as a roustabout in the Texas oil fields, has been confirmed by the Senate as the Carter administration's second secretary of energy.

Duncan won 95-1 Senate approval Tuesday to succeed James R. Schlesinger as the president's chief adviser on energy policy.

It is expected Duncan will be sworn in before Labor Day to take over an agency which has been repeatedly criticized as inefficient and slow-moving in a time of critical energy shortages.

Duncan was praised by members of the Senate Energy Committee as an experienced manager who would improve the workings of the department, which has an annual budget of $11 billion.

SALT II, defense tied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry Kissinger says attempts to rewrite the SALT II treaty would create "a crisis atmosphere" between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The former secretary of state conditionally endorsed the treaty Tuesday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He tied his support to an administration commitment for higher defense spending and a Senate declaration linking acceptance of future arms agreements to Soviet behavior throughout the world. He said he would recommend rejection of the pact without any improvements in weapon programs.

Kissinger also was to testify on the treaty Thursday before the Senater Armed Services Committee.

Donny becomes 'daddy'

A baby boy was born to Donny and Debra Osmond at 5:50 a.m. Tuesday morning at Utah Valley Hospital in Provo.

The 7 lb. 7 oz. boy is the first son of the Mormon singer and his 20-year-old wife. He will be named Donald Clark Osmond, Jr.

Osmond family spokesman, Ron Clark, reported both the mother and the child to be doing well. As for the father, Donny says he is just glad it's over. "It was the longest night of my life, but I couldn't be more proud."

Donny Jr., is the 20th grandchild of the grandparents, George and Olive Osmond, and the third for Debra's parents, Avery and Marge Glenn of Provo.

Donny and Debra were married May 8, 1978, in the Salt Lake City Temple.

The Universe

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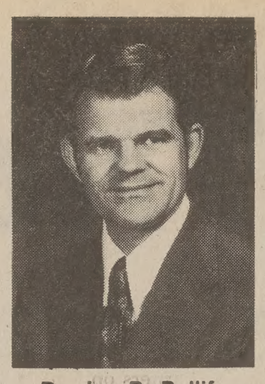
Former dean takes office upon return from mission



Dr. Jae R. Ballif

Dr. Jae R. Ballif this week assumed his new role as BYU Administrative Vice President after release as president of the Massachusetts Boston Mission of the LDS Church.

The vice president, who holds a doctorate from UCLA, formerly served as dean of the BYU College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences.

Dr. Ballif said he is pleased to be here but has mixed feelings about leaving the mission field because of the love he has for the people of New England.

He said he enjoyed the strength and diversity of the people which included a large intellectual community centered mostly in Boston and Cambridge, an area which includes a number of computer and electronic industries, many manufacturing cities, and a rich heritage which plays a major role in American culture.

"Incidentally," he said, "the roots of the LDS Church can also be traced back to this area which includes the birthplace of the Prophet Joseph Smith."

He said the experience of presiding over a mission which dealt with a population of over 13 million gave him renewed confidence in the promise that the message of the gospel can and will be carried to all people.

Dr. Ballif's new assignment represents not only a transition from the mission field, but also from his former position as a college dean and professor of physics and mathematics.

"Of course I will miss the department. The integrated teaching-learning life is our reason for being a university and we all cherish whatever opportunity we have to participate," he said. "It is my hope that in my new role I not only can participate, but also facilitate that process."

BYU University Relations director achieves professional recognition

Bruce L. Olsen, assistant to the president for university relations at BYU, has become an accredited member of the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA), according to an announcement by PRSA President Kerryn King.

The PRSA is an 8,000-member professional association which advances the practice of public relations through a continuing series of research, education and information exchange programs.

"Accreditation is the highest recognition of professional competence bestowed upon members of the Society," King said.

Olsen has served as a management intern with the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, was director of the admission advisor program, and was assistant dean of admissions and records at BYU before becoming director of university relations in 1973. He was named assistant to the president, university relations, in 1975.

The Orangeville, Utah, native obtained his bachelor's and master's degrees at BYU. While at the university, he served as editor of The Daily Universe, and also as student body president.

He and his wife Christine have four children. The family resides in Orem.

Shale

Continued from page 1

ing conducted in Vernal. "We have had much government cooperation, and they seem to be pleased with our efforts," he said.

Carlton Stowe, staff specialist of the Utah Geological Survey, said the oil shale research is being conducted through the United States Bureau of Mines and Mineral Survey and the University of Utah, along with private corporations.

The Uinta basin is a rich area for drilling for oil, as well as oil shale. "Over a six-month period, at least five different gas and oil discoveries have been made," Stowe said. The future outlook for synthetic fuel produced from oil shale looks promising, he added. "Hopefully the experimentation now being conducted will generate definite activity towards full-scale oil production."

Meat

Continued from page 1

The meat department presently serves nine unit customers: the Wilkinson, Cannon and Morris Centers, the Missionary Training Center, the Provo Temple cafeteria, Take Out Catering, Special Catering, Stadium and Marriott Center Concessions and the Amanda Knight Hall cafeteria.

Beyond cutting meat, the department is involved in reducing waste, saving time and conserving utilities.

To save energy by shortening cooking time, the department now bones its turkeys. That involves cutting the meat away from the bones, folding the flesh together and tying it up like a roast.

Boasting a little, Harward says the record for boning a turkey here is 3 1/2 minutes. "One of our cutters can bone a turkey in less than five minutes. That in turn saves four hours of baking.

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SORRY!

We did not anticipate the large demand for Chinese 101 and scheduled too few sections. No one with a desire to study this critical language should be denied the opportunity. Consequently, the following two sections have been added:

Chinese 101, sec. 3, daily 7:00-7:50 a.m.
Index No. 73928 224 FB
Chinese 101, sec. 4, daily 4:10-5:00
Index No. 73938 385 CB

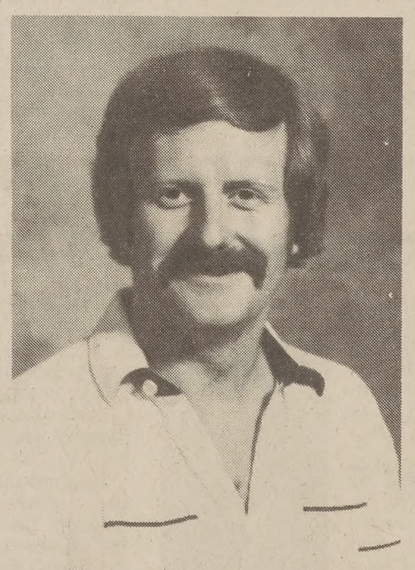
ENROLL NOW AND PREPARE FOR THE FUTURE!

Howard Giles
Professor of Psychology
University of Bristol

BYU FORUM ASSEMBLIES
THE GLORY OF GOD IS INTELLIGENCE

Keep Language Distinctive — Keep Group Alive:
the roles of language in cultural survival

The maintenance of a unique language or dialect is often essential for the survival of a distinctive social or cultural group. People are therefore reluctant to acquire the language of another community if it subtracts from their identities and are even prepared (as e.g. in S. Africa, Belgium, Spain) to die for the cause of their languages if need be. Why is this so particularly when other ethnic groups appear to assimilate into another culture so readily? Why is it that different individuals within any one group emphasize their distinctive qualities whilst others play them down? This Forum talk attempts to shed light on these issues which are of enormous importance in the implementation of multi-cultural policies in general, and bilingual programs in particular.



Forum Assembly
Tuesday, August 7
DeJong Concert Hall
10:00 a.m.

Reap a Rich Reward

Don't Miss the
Forum & Devotional Assemblies

Question and Answer
Session to Follow
Lecture in
Nelke Theater

Professor Giles will also be lecturing on Aug. 2, 12 noon, 1111 SFLC, Part 1 and on Aug. 3, 12 noon, 1111 SFLC Part 2. Topic: "The Social Dynamics of Speech."

Share a line and save.

Do you really need a private line? Your answer might be, "Doesn't everybody need basic service?" And that's just the point. You can have basic service—the option of an unlimited number of local calls for a fixed monthly rate—with two-party as well as one-party lines.

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Depending on where you live, the difference in cost between the two types of service can range anywhere from 20% to 30%. Even allowing for the nominal, one-time charge required to switch your type of service, the savings could be considerable. Your service representative will be happy to give you specific information on costs and savings and see that you get the kind of service you really want.

Mountain Bell

Watts favored in BCI tourney

The Los Angeles Watts Magicians are real eye-openers.

Local basketball fans will be treated to a preview of greatness when they watch the Angelenos warm up before their Aug. 7 contest with Provo in the Marriott Center.

Seven former stars of the Magicians now are on the rosters of National Basketball Association teams and 3 others are playing college basketball.

All-American David Greenwood of UCLA leads the field. One of the greatest of all Basketball Congress international youngsters, Greenwood achieved fame first as a Junior Prep in the 14-and-under category, later earning All-BCI honors as a Summer Prep and Men Senior Prep (graduating seniors' tournament) before starring at University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA).

Other ex-Magicians in the National Basketball Association, include Reggie Theus of Nevada-Las Vegas and Marvin Thomas of UCLA, both now teammates wth Greenwood on the Chicago Bulls squad.

Also in the NBA are Robert Smith, Nevada-Las Vegas, at Denver; James Hardy, University of San Francisco, at Utah; Roy Hamilton, UCLA, and Flinn Ray Williams, Nevada-Las Vegas, with Detroit.

Soulville Foundation

It's little wonder the club sponsored by the Soulville Foundation of Los Angeles has dominated BCI competition through the years. The club, founded, directed and coached by Joe Clarke, has won three of five Summer Prep championships, one Senior Prep title and three Junior Prep championships. Only Riverside Church of New York City, seeded No. 2 in the 1979 Summer Prep tournament, has also won three Junior titles.

Among Magicians preparing for the coming collegiate season are such established stars as James Wilkes and Tyren Naulls of UCLA; Purvis Miller, Lionel Marquetti and Maurice Williams of Southern California; Dave Sheppard and Ron Baxter of Texas; Danny Ramsey of Pepperdine; Michael Wiley of Long Beach State; Dwayne Allen of Oregon State; Terry Smith of Stanford; Johnny Nash and Sam Williams of Arizona State; Russell Brown and Mike Zeno of Arizona; Lorenzo Watts of UC-Riverside; and Thadeus Beal of San Diego City College.

The list does not include numerous ex-Watts stars whose college careers have ended.

With a seemingly endless supply of talent available, the 1979 Watts Summer Prep squad should funnel its share of talent to the colleges and eventually the pros.

Among the more celebrated performers on the '79 squad are Luis Clarke, Mark Wilson, Angelo Robinson, Dwayne Polee, Johnny Wilkes and Kenny Fields.

Sports
The Universe

Polee, 6-4 and a 16-year-old junior from Manual Arts High School, is a former most valuable player in Junior Prep and was MVP of the 1978 Watts Summer Games. He averaged 22.5 points per game and 16 rebounds for Manual Arts.

Clarke, a 5-10 junior, was an all-tournament selection in the 1977 Junior Prep championships, won by Watts; Wilson, a 6-2 senior, averaged 20 points per game and eight assists for Garr in earning All-Central City and all-league honors last winter.

Robinson, a 6-3 senior, was all-league for Inglewood High; and Wilkes, a 6-5 senior from Dorsey, also was all-tournament for the 1977 Junior Prep champions, and a first-team pick on the All-Central City team. His brother, James, is the UCLA performer. Wilkes hit 17 points per game for Dorsey and hauled in 14 rebounds for Verbum Dei. He earned second-team All-America honors and was all-state, all league and All-Central City.

Magicians' competition

The Magicians' stiffest competition for the 1979 Summer Prep crown apparently will be Riverside Church and the Gauchos, both of New York City, and last year's runnerup, Seattle. Seattle bowed to Mid-Valley (Calif.,) in overtime, 90-72, while Riverside clipped the Gauchos, 84-70, for fifth place.

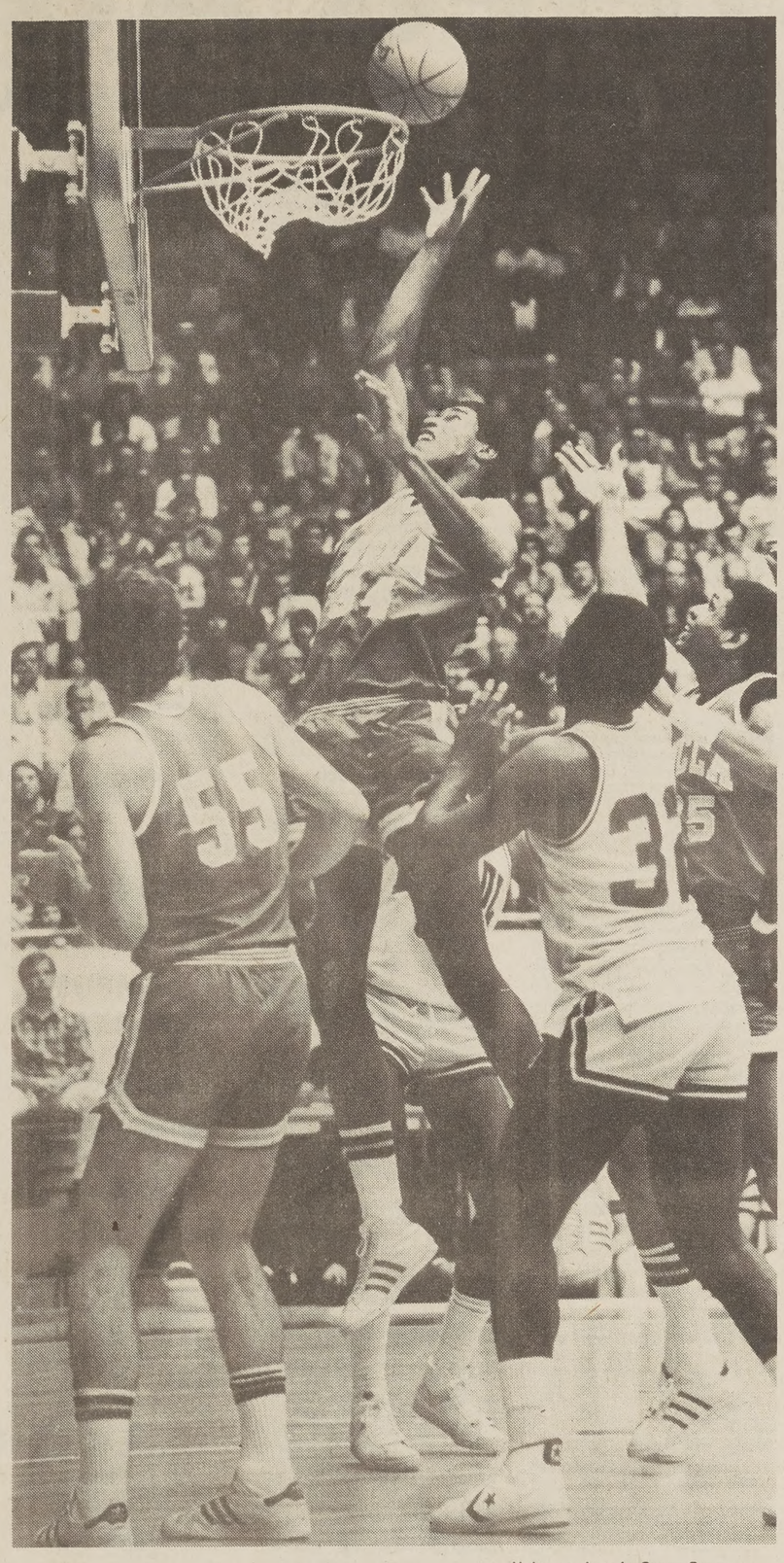
Neither Mid-Valley nor Elmcor qualified for this year's tournament, thus assuring a new champion for '79.

Would Watts really qualify as a "new" champion?

Following the Aug. 7 benefit program, when Utah teams meet the top-ranked national teams, the tournament begins in earnest Aug. 8 and continues through Aug. 11 at the Marriott Center.

The benefit program, to assist in funding the travel expenses of visiting teams, will include three games and preliminary rounds of the annual Slam-Dunk Conest.

The Aug. 7 schedule: 5 p.m., New York City Gauchos vs. South Coast (Calif.); 6:30, Slam-Dunk Contest; 7 p.m., Watts Magicians vs. Provo; 8:30 p.m., Riverside Church vs. the Utah state champion.



Universe photo by Susan Gregg

Former Watts Magician, David Greenwood, tips in the ball during NCAA Western Regional action in the Marriott Center last March. He is now with the Chicago Bulls of the NBA.

Brett clubs Jays

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Sore-thumbed George Brett drove in two runs and scored one Wednesday night to pace the Kansas City Royals to a 4-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays and a sweep of their three-game series.

Brett, playing as the designated hitter after bruising his right thumb Tuesday night, had two doubles and a single to back starter Rich Gale, 9-8.

The All-Star third baseman singled home Willie Wilson in the first to give Kansas City a 1-0 lead, then snapped a 2-2 tie in the fifth with an RBI double. He later scored on Darrell Porter's single.

Consecutive singles by Pete LaCock, Al Cowens and Jamie Quirk in the fourth off Phil Huffman, 4-12, accounted for the other Royals runs.

Toronto scored single runs in the fourth on Otto Velez' runscoring double, in the fifth on Roy Howell's sacrifice fly and in the sixth on Al Woods' RBI double.

Denny Walling cracked a two-run triple in the four-run Houston fourth inning that helped the Astros score a 5-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants Wednesday night.

Doubles by Jack Clark and Evans gave the Giants a 2-0 lead in the first inning when five batters reached base consecutively.

But Houston got one run back on Jeff Leonard's first-inning single and the Astros scored four more in the fourth on Walling's triple and singles by Enos Cabell and pitcher Ken Forsch.

Evans doubled home Jack Clark in the fifth for the Giants' ther run.

San Francisco loaded the bases in the seventh off relief pitchers Ric Williams and Randy Niemann but scored only one run on a sacrifice fly by Darrell Evans, his third RBI in the game.

Forsch, 8-6, scattered seven hits and held a 5-3 lead through five innings before he was forced to leave the game with a stiff shoulder.

Judge dissolves suit

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The state court order halting the New Orleans Jazz move to Salt Lake City was dissolved Wednesday by a judge who ruled that the move could not be prevented.

An immediate appeal was planned.

The 30-page ruling by Civil District Judge Stephen Plotkin said the city and state had no grounds for entering the legal fight and that National Basketball Association should not be a defendant.

David Stone, a lawyer for the NBA, said all that remains of the complex of lawsuits was the one in which Hyatt Management Corp., operator of the Superdome, seek breach of contract damages, and a countersuit by the Jazz against Hyatt.

Gibson Tucker, a lawyer for Hyatt, said an appeal was being prepared.

"It's a pretty complex case," he said.

Tucker added, however, that he was confident the antitrust allegations as well as claims for over $130 million in treble damages, would be upheld on appeal.

The heart of Plotkin's ruling was recognition of an initialed copy of a proposed renegotiated lease agreement between the Jazz and the Superdome which made no mention of any penalty clause for default.

The state, city and Hyatt contended that the agreement initialed in October of 1977 was merely a working copy of a proposed new lease. Plotkin said the lease was a binding agreement.

"There is no question that the only reason this agreement was not signed on Oct. 12, 1977, was because it had to be retyped and there was not adequate time for retyping and affixing of signatures prior to the tip off of Oct. 12, 1977," Plotkin said.

"From Oct. 12, 1977, to April 6, 1979, both parties operated pursuant to this agreement. The evidence is massive, overwhelming and well documented that in every case regarding operation of the lease, the Jazz and the Superdome, for those two basketball seasons, were controlled by the language and spirit of the Oct. 12, 1977, lease.

"All billing, payments, staffing, advertising, and default clauses were regulated by this document."

The basketball team has been renamed the Utah Jazz has already completed its move to Utah from New Orleans. The Jazz will play in the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City next season.

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14—Contracts for Sale

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GIRLS: 2 fall contracts for sale. Reams Apts, Pool, Laundry, Call Chris, 377-1805.

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2 WOMEN'S contracts. F/W, 4 girl apt. Close to Y. 377-0887 or BYU ext 2011. Shawn.

One men's contract. Fall/Winter. 4 man apt. Close to campus. Call 377-0887.

16—Rooms for Rent

STUDENT Apt. like new. Bathroom, kitchenette, spacious living rm, 1 bedroom for single $80, 1 bedroom for double $70 each. 2823 Indian Hills Circle, Provo. Call Claude 375-2556 or 377-4545.

17—Unfurn. Apts.

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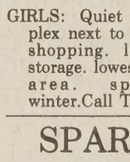

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18—Furn. Apts. cont.

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GIRLS: Townhouse apts. 57 W. 700 N. near Y, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, A/C, Laund, Sun deck,$70. 377-1983, 377-4064

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NEW LG. 3 bdrm deluxe apt. 1 person per bdrm. Dish/wash, garbage disposal, A/C. Free washer & dryer for each apt. Parking space available. 375-7883 or 375-5178.

DELUXE 3 bdrm, fireplace, garage, dish washer, separate utility room. No pets, no smokers. Single girls. Springville. Avail. Aug 5. Call 489-9648 or Lynn 489-4481.

MEN: $67.50 3 bdrm. Fall. Newly redecorated. 256 N. 800 E. 374-5502.

FREE RENT in our bsmt. apt. in exchange for babysitting our 1 ½ yr. old. eves. Call 375-0790

EXCELLENT housing for Girls. Near BYU and shopping center. Reasonable rates. 373-8476.

FELLOWS - Nice apartment. Edge of Campus. Reasonable. Phone 375-3243.

VAC for 1 girl in large house. Priv rm. Fall/Wint. 377-5117. 751 E. 200 N.

MEN: FALL 2 bdrm apt. $50+ lights. 4/ apt. $69+ lights. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, laundry. $60+ lights. See Mgr. at 57 E. 400 N. no. 2. 375-1024 or 375-9274.

BYU APPROVED. Fall vac. avail for girls & fellows. 3 blks. So. of hill. Close to bus stop. Great wards. Util pd. Study, lounge, pool & laund. $65-$85/mo. Call 374-9788 or see at 243 E. 500 N. Provo.

GIRLS: 2 spaces in huge house. Fall & W. $60, W/D, Piano. Linda 375-0254.

VAC. for 2 girls in house. 310 N 5th W., Provo, Call 374-0087 after 4:00 PM.

SINGLES: 2 per room. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, disposal. $70/mo. 4 spaces. 1461 S. 605 E. Orem, 224-6771.

MEN: Lg 3 bdrm home 4 rent. 6 blk to Y. 854 E 350 N. Free W/D. 375-1176, 375-0805.

ONE BLOCK from BYU. Fall/Winter Openings. 791 E. 750 N. 374-1334.

MONSON APARTMENTS For MEN: Close to campus. $65/mo + lights. A/C, great ward, 345 E. 500 North.

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Apartments for men
$40 Summer
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* 4 MEN PER APARTMENT
377-4753
255 E. 400 N.

19—Roommate Wanted

MATURE FEMALE roomate wanted for duplex. Rent $57.50 Wash/dry, close to Y. Call Jetta after 5 PM. 375-2169.

FEMALE ROOMATE needed. 6 blks from campus. 1 blk from hospital. Brand new condo. D/W, A/C. $75/mo + utils. 374-9326, Kim.

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2 MALE ROOMMATES wanted for 2 bdrm apt. Lots of privacy. Very nice. 377-9539 after 9 PM. Mike.

20—Houses for Rent

8 HOMES WITH SPACES Fall/Winter for men or women. 3-6 spaces together. For list come to 644 E. 800 N. or Call 375-6719.

3 VACANCIES. Girls, furnished. Summer-winter. 408 N. 800 E. $70 includes utilities. 374-0880 after 5 pm.

FAMILY HOME for rent. Lg. yd & garden. 1500 sq. ft. house. Avail. Aug. 27 to Jan. 1 (Fall sem). Located in a wonderful small town - Santaquin. $150/mo + util. & deposit. 754-3091.

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NEWLY Dec. 8yrs old. 4 bed, 1¾ bath carport stg rm laund rm living rm fenced yard, swamp cooler, refridg dish wshr. $330 -$20 rebate. Upkeep home/yard 226-1408.

LOVELY new 3 bdrm home, full basement. $325/mo. 224-3498 or 224-5124.

SMALL 4 bedroom, in Orem. Garden space, $275. Large yard, storage. 489-8002.

21-Student House Rentals

BASEMENT apt. 3 vacancies, men/women for fall/winter. Utilities inc. Very clean, close to campus. 762 E. 560 N. 374-9168 Steve.

22—Homes for Sale

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22—Homes for Sale cont.

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24—Wanted To Rent

FRENCH girl needs rm. in house near Y. Poss. cooking. Reas rent. 224-0514 Arlette aft. 5.

25—Investments

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26—Lots & Acreage

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38—Miscellaneous for Sale

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A-1

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Typing cont.

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OH, GOOD GRIEF!

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52—Mobile Homes cont.

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10 x 60 Fully furnished 2 bedroom. A/C, Lrg storage. Laurelwood no. 90. 377-0489.

58—Used Cars

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'73 GRAN TORINO 4 dr, good cond. PS, PB, $1300 or offer. 377-1615 after 6 pm.

'51 PLYMOUTH for sale. $500. Call Nancy: Home 377-9820 or Work 373-1253.

'72 MONTE CARLO. Clean, good condition, PB, PS, A/C, new trans, new radials. Call 374-0940 after 7:30 pm

'74 VEGA
SAVE! 22 mpg. $1200
Call 375-5208

'74 BUICK APOLLO 8 cyl. 350 eng. Excel cond. Stereo, AC PS PB. $1800. 377-4630.

'73 PINTO Runabout. Good cond. $1000 or best offer. Call after 5 pm. 375-9666.

'75 PINTO RUNABOUT
Nice car. Low miles.
Best offer 377-6695.

'75 Buick Skylark, Same as Nova, Good Mileage, Excellent Cond. 225-1626

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4 speed. Excellent Cond.
$2895 call 375-2772.

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Clark to address August graduates

DR. BRUCE B. CLARK

Dr. Bruce B. Clark, well-known educator, writer and dean of the College of Humanities at BYU will be the featured speaker at BYU's summer commencement services Aug. 17, at 9:30 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Clark, a native of Georgetown, Idaho, has been dean of the College of Humanities since 1965. Prior to that, he served as chairman of the English Department for five years and taught literature courses for 10 years.

Served in Army

He graduated from Montpelier High School in Idaho and served a mission for the LDS Church just before World War II began. After graduating from the University of Utah in 1943 with a degree in English, he served in the U.S. Army. Following the war, he earned a master's degree in English at BYU. Four years later he completed his Ph.D. in English and philosophy at the University of Utah.

Clark and Dr. Robert K. Thomas, BYU academic vice president, co-authored five volumes of "Out Of The Best Books" published over a four-year span in the late 1960's. A volume, "Favorite Selections From Out of the Best Books," has been published this year with Thomas.

The speaker has written four other books on literature and well-known authors, the latest of which is entitled, "Great Short Stories for Discussion and Delight," published this year. He has also written several booklets and dozens of essays and articles. With Thomas, he wrote the LDS Church Relief Society Cultural Refinement lessons from 1964 to 1971.

Editing background

He has edited "Director of LDS Educators in Higher Education," "Richard Evans' Quote Book," and "The Need Beyond Reason and Other Essays," the latter with BYU Professor Ralph Britsch.

Clark has been listed in "Who's Who in America" since 1962.

A resident of Orem, Clark has served as a bishop in Orem and BYU wards, has been a high councilman in the Sharon West and BYU Fifth Stakes, and currently serves as patriarch of the BYU Fifth Stake.

Cycle safety to be taught at workshop

A special motorcycle safety workshop, to instruct driver educators how to teach others to be good motorcycle drivers, will be conducted at BYU, Aug. 6-10.

John Hasler, coordinator for the workshop, said participants will actually drive motorcycles as part of the training. The workshop is open to non-driver educators if space is available, he said.

Dr. Alton Thygerson of BYU's College of Physical Education, and Dr. Darrell Josie of the Utah State Board of Education, are instructors for the five-day course which runs each day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Two semester hours of credit for Health Science 502R are available if desired. Tuition for the course is $100, Hasler said.

The workshop follows a training program developed by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation.

"This will be a new and positive experience for driver educators," Hasler said. "If you are unfamiliar with motorcycles, you will be given ample time to receive instruction on how to learn."

Further information can be obtained by contacting Conferences and Workshops, 242 HRCB, ext. 4786.

Conversion experience shared by Tuesday devotional speaker

Eternal marriage, modern-day revelation and the priesthood were discussed by John S. Staley at Tuesday's devotional.

As a Catholic priest and monk, Staley said he was interested in the fullness of times and the fulfillment of the prophecies recorded in the Bible. Staley said he received an understanding that he should give all his belongings to the Lord when he was eight years old, and at age 10 he decided to dedicate his life to serving others and become a monk.

Staley said that he had many ideas similar to the Mormon philosophy, and when he heard the concepts of the church, they rang true to him. The first facet of the fullness of times, Staley mentioned, was the idea that we are childern of God and have the potential of becoming like him.

He said he had always believed this, but felt a sense of hopelessness and "feared I wouldn't fulfill this as a monk. Latter-day Saints have the goal of fullness, and it is not just a mystical dream as many monks conceive it. Anything short of that in the life of members of the church, is failure."

Staley has always felt marriage is a sacred institution and said he was often criticized by his associates because of his beliefs. "Eternal marriage is not a sinful source of strength and growth," he said.

Staley remembers singing a song from the Gradual Psalms about the pilgrim Jews and their long journey to the temple of the Lord, and the joy they felt when they had the opportunity.

"Those songs filled my mind. The endowment is the great tapestry of truth. In the temple I experienced a clarity and fulness I never had before," Staley said. "The temple offers the fabric of reality instead of the tissue of mysticism."

Staley said he has also seen and felt the difference in a priesthood directed by the Lord and a priesthood directed by man. "Every one of Father's sons has the right to the priesthood if they are willing."

Prison probation program sees success in county

By
KIMBALL R. CROFT
Universe Staff Writer

Instead of sending all punishable criminals to prison, the judges are now suspending prison sentences and putting offenders on probation.

"Nine out of 10 people convicted can get some kind of probation in lieu of going to prision," said Grant Farnsworth, regional director of Adult Probation and Parole for southern Utah.

Many people do not understand the difference between probation and parole, Farnsworth said. He added that those who had committed and been convicted of crimes, which included a sentence to prison, could be put on probation or in other words, have their sentence suspended. Those who are on parole have been sent to prison and are released from prison, Farnsworth continued.

"My staff covers 20 counties and a total of 2,325 clients who are either on probation or parole, Farnsworth said.

"Out of the 2,325 clients, 1,758 are employed, which is around 75 percent, and 366 more clients are unemployable. Most unemployed clients are students, housewives, handicapped or fugitives."

The files indicate that most of those on probation or parole have labor jobs, such as contruction workers, carpenters, gardeners and steel workers.

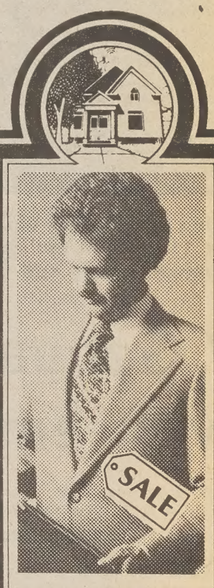
Those prisoners who seek parole, go before the Board of Pardons. The Board looks at the seriousness of the offense previously committed, the prisoner's attitude and performance, and the job opportunity the potential parolee has on the outside, Farnsworth said.

"Of course there is no set time that a parolee can be on parole, but generally speaking, most are on parole for about two years," Farnsworth said, "and for those on parole it averages around 11 months."

Farnsworth commended the people of Utah County. The community is partly responsible for the high rate of successful programs operating in Provo-Orem area for those on probation and parole. "Provo is leading the way in some programs throughout the country," he said.

The Utah County Jail offers unique programs for the inmates. The program allows inmates to literally "work their way out of jail." Those in jail have the ability to learn a trade or have on-the-job training experiences, Farnsworth said.

Most days, 15 inmates participate in the work program, said John Carlson, correctional coordinator for the Utah County Jail. "We have a very high rate of success with this program."



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STOREKEEPERS FOR GENTLEMEN
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Student Insurance

Health plan broadened

By
LAURIE WILSON
By LAURIE WILSON
Universe Staff Writer

Student health insurance at BYU will be handled through Deseret Mutual Benefit Association, beginning Fall Semester, announced Glen Roundy, assistant director of the McDonald Student Health Center.

"We just felt it was the time to consider DMBA and they came through with a good program at a price we felt was good in this time of escalating costs," Roundy said in explaining the reason for the change from current coverage under Blue Cross-Blue Shield. "They were accepted as the insurer for the coming year," he said.

Roundy said the plan is basically the same as Blue Cross-Blue Shield but will have lower premiums. The premium will be reduced $1 a semester for single students, with reductions increasing for those with dependents, he said.

Roundy stressed the reason for the change was not strictly monetary. He said the BYU faculty is insured through DMBA and the experience with the company has been good. The desire of the university is to have the best coverage at the lowest cost, he said.

At the same time, Roundy announced changes in the university's student health plan. "We are broadening it a bit because we're covering periods between semesters." He added that the fees and application procedures would be the same as before.

Roundy said the main difference in the Health Center plan would be in the pharmacy. Under the new plan, students will pay half the cost of a prescription or refill with a minimum payment of $3, which is an increase over the previous health plan.

A booth set up in the Marriott Center during orientation week to explain the new programs, Roundy said. "I would hope the students would give them consideration." He added that it was to the students' benefit to do so.

Charles Greer, of the BYU Insurance and Risk Management Office, said 4,800 students took advantage of the Blue Cross coverage in the fall of 1978 and 4,000 in winter of 1979. He said the participation in the Health Center plan was higher with 10,000 students subscribing in fall of 1978 and 7,800 in winter of 1979.

Greer said he hoped the new plan will help increase student participation in health insurance. Although the new plan is not substantially different, "I hope we can get some additional benefits in the future."

The new plan was expected to increase flexibility and decrease costs "down the road," he said.

Students were encouraged to take advantage of the health coverage offered. "Hospitalization for two or three days, or even 24 hours, could mean the difference between whether a student stays in school or not," Roundy said. "That's one of the basic reasons we make this insurance available."

The two plans will take effect Sept. 4, the first day of fall semester, Roundy said. He added, however, that students who have prepaid tuition and insurance will be covered under DMBA for five days prior to the start of the semester while traveling to Provo.

Five Y students place fourth in advertising competition

A team of five BYU communications students placed fourth in the American Advertising Federation's Seventh National Student Advertising Competition in Washington, D.C.

The competition, which involved teams from more than 80 colleges and universities across the U.S., was sponsored this year by the Wella Corporation. Teams competed by developing advertising and marketing strategies for the Wella Balsam hair care products.

BYU's team included five senior advertising students: Brett Bezzant of Pleasant Grove, Guy Colton of Provo, Kent Frogley of Salt Lake City, Tim Hanberg of Brentwood, Calif., and Olivia Kieboom of Boulder, Colo. Their adviser was Dennis Martin of the Department of Communications faculty.

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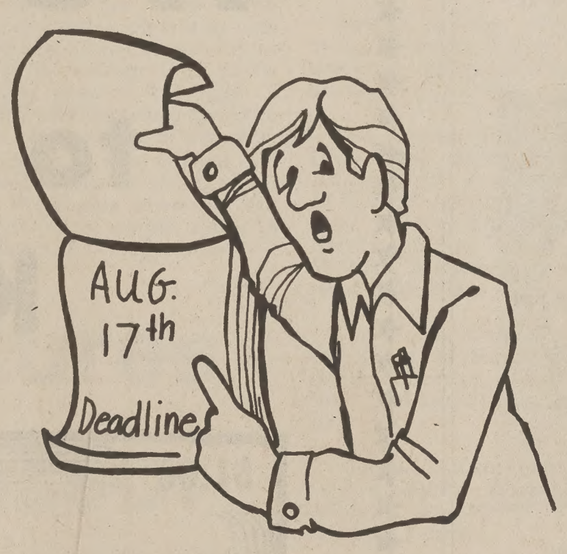
STUDENT LOAN INTERVIEWS FOR FALL SEMESTER


FALL SEMESTER
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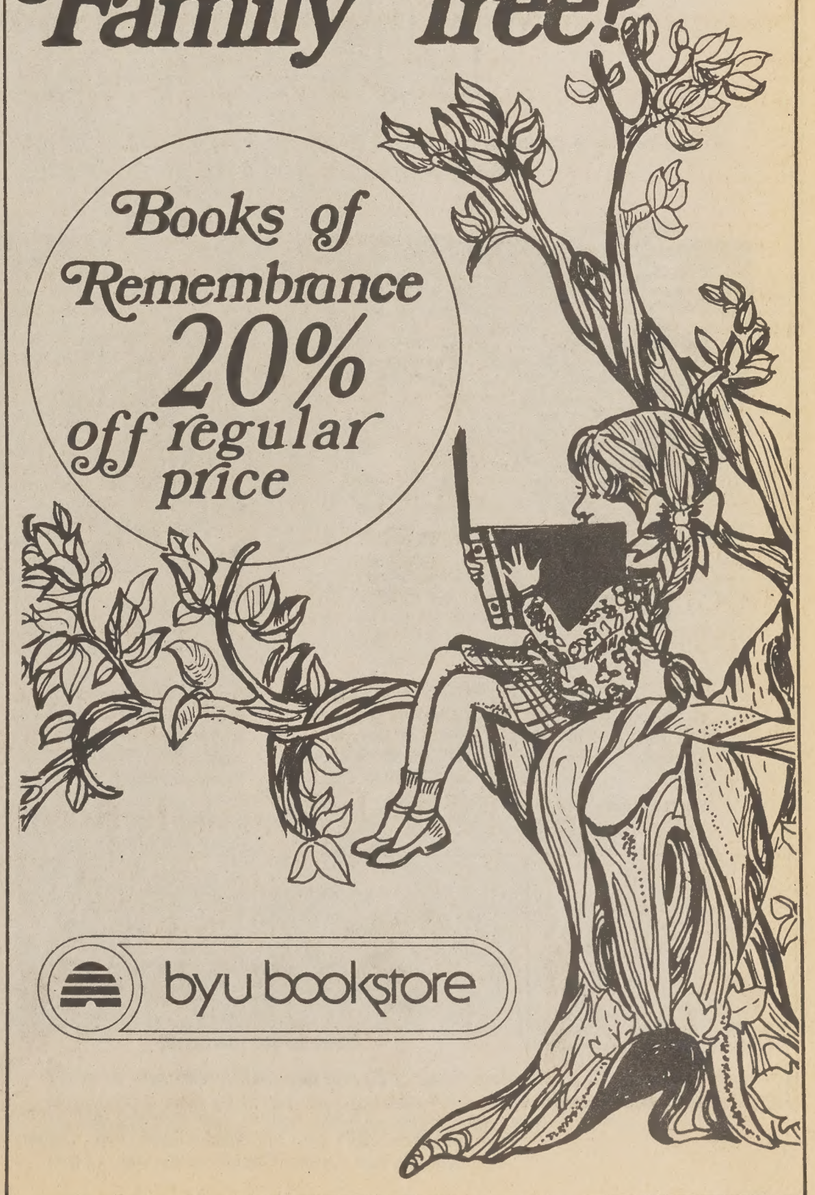
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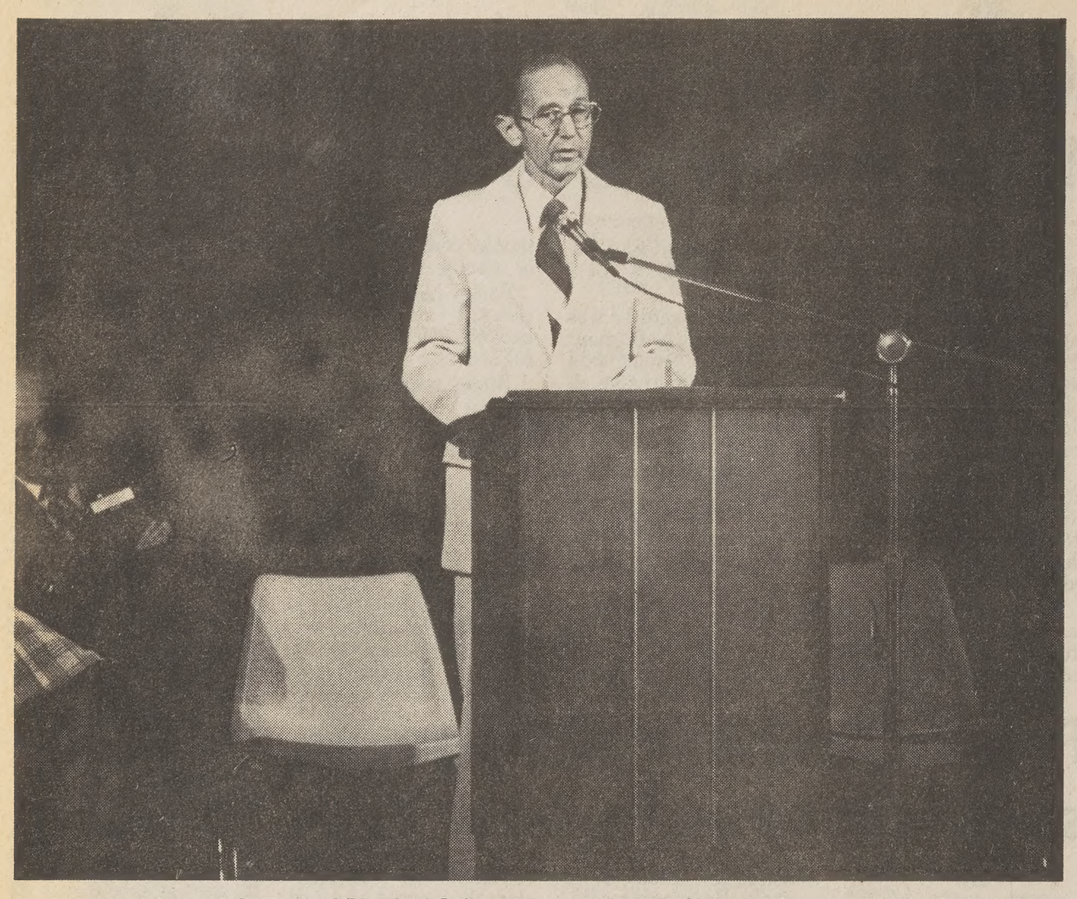

Eliot Butler, dean of College of Physical Science, lectured at the Wednesday genealogical assembly at 11 a.m., in the Varsity Theater. His topic was "Family History and the Scientist." The annual Family History and Genealogical Research Seminar is sponsored by BYU.

Y Genealogy workshop progresses with emphasis on family research

By ROY HENDRICKS
Universe Staff Writer

This has been a historic week for 400 participants who are attending the second annual Family History and Genealogical Research Seminar at BYU.

The seminar was formerly known as the Priesthood Genealogy Seminar and was sponsored by the LDS Church. According to Linda Schubert, program secretary in the Department of Conferences and Workshops, the Priesthood Genealogy Seminar existed for 12 years.

In the 1977 Priesthood Genealogy Seminar, there were 6,000 participants.

"The main difference between the Priesthood Genealogy Seminar and the present Family History and Genealogical Research Seminar is that the latter is sponsored by BYU, rather than the Church," said Mrs. Schubert. There is also a new format, she added.

Mrs. Schubert said many people do not realize the new program has the same people involved as the former one. "If they did, there would probably be more people in attendance," she said.

Assemblies daily

According to Mrs. Schubert, this year's emphasis is on family and local history ,as well as genealogical research. The format includes a daily assembly at 11 a.m. A system has been developed to allow participants to register for the course of study and instructor which best fits their individual needs.

Course one is for the beginner, course two is for those at the intermediate level, course three offers advanced instruction and course four deals with specialized topics.

Participants decide which geographical area or areas they wish to study. They may choose from American, Britain, Scandinavian, Germanic, Latin American and Black genealogy.

Next, participants may register for any two courses within a particular geographical area or any other combination of two subjects. For example, a person could register for course one and two British; or course one United States and course two Scandinavian, etc.

Policy different

According to Mrs. Schubert, this year's policy provides greater continuity and discourages class-hopping, which has been a problem in the past. There are no single-day registrations.

At the end of the week, certificates of completion will be awarded to those who finish assigned work.

During this week, special activities are planned for the participants, including slide presentations and tours of the BYU library and the Genealogical Library in Salt Lake City, in the evenings.

"Instructors such as William B. Stephens have highlighted this year's seminar," said Mrs. Schubert. Stephens is a professor at the University of Leeds and a guest instructor at BYU this summer.

At-a-Glance

'Polygamy' lecture

"Polygamy — The Way We Really Were" will be the program offered Wednesday at the BYU Alumni College at the Aspen Grove Family Camp.

Dr. Phillip R. Kunz will be conducting the lecture. He will be discussing 19th-century Mormonism as it actually was, free of misunderstanding and myth.

Dr. Jonothan M. Chamberlain will talk on "Your Worst Enemy — You?" on Aug. 15. Following him will be Dr. Eric Stephan's lecture entitled "Towards Super Sanity: Increasing Your Problem-Solving Effectiveness." This final program of the summer will be on Aug. 22.

The cost is $1 per event and it is open to anyone. Interested persons can order tickets through mail or in person at the Alumni Activities Office in the Alumni House. All the programs begin at 7 p.m. at the Aspen Grove Family Camp.

Missionary reunion

There will be a special reunion for the Switzerland Geneva missionaries with President Owen J. Stevens and family. It will be Aug. 4, at 7:30 p.m., in 347 ELWC. The dress is "dressy casual." Any questions, contact Dave Litster, at ext. 3901, or in Room 433 ELWC.

Dance on Saturday

"London Bridge" will be the band at Saturday's dance, sponsored by the ASBYU Social Office, said Wess Larson, ASBYU social vice president.

The dance, featuring rock music, will be in the ELWC Ballroom from 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Admission will be $1 BYU students and $1.50 for guests of students.

Bean Museum

Seashells on exhibit

By BYRAN BRADLEY
Universe Staff Writer

An extensive seashell collection opened for public view Monday afternoon, following ceremonies in the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum.

The Mario J. Gracchi Shell Collection Exhibit, previously hidden by large partitions, was exposed and Mrs. Anne Gracchi cut the ribbon and officially opened the exhibit.

Mrs. Gracchi comented earlier, "I feel the shells have found a beautiful home."

Prior to the ribbon cutting, a short meeting was held in the museum's auditorium at which donors Golden A. Driggs, Junius E. Driggs and Grant A Strebel, were recognized and tribute was paid to Gracchi and his work of collecting the shells and recording their scientific data.

Speaking of how the exhibit came to the museum, Strebel said that about five years ago, Gracchi, who had devoted 30-40 years to collect the shells, asked him to find a place that would keep the shells together and utilize them after his demise. After Gracchi's death in 1978, the Strebels, along with the two Driggs families, bought the collection and later donated it to the museum.

Strebel explained, "The exhibit is a small representation of the entire collection. The shells will be rotated from time to time, so that they will all be seen."

Strebel said he received a letter from Monte. L. Bean, for whom the museum was named, saying the shells are the "finest collection in America, if not the world.

"I hope the word will get out of the exhibit that there is something here of real beauty."

Junius Driggs, president of the Mesa, Ariz. LDS temple, speaking on behalf of the donors, expressed gratitude that the collection is well taken care of. "My heart is filled with gratitude to all who have been involved in any way, in the creating of the exhibit," he said.

Tanner, speaking on behalf of the museum and the university, said, "This is indeed a dream come true; to see such a fine collection come to the museum." He emphasized the size of the collection and indicated there is an entire room devoted to storing shells which are not in the exhibit.

"Man doesn't realize what the Lord did when he created this earth," he said. The shells are not valuable for beauty alone. "These shells are very valuable in the field of public education," he said, referring to the variety of groups which tour the museum.

Y cost reduction plan receives recognition

BYU was one of 30 institutions to receive national recognition for cost reduction programs in 1978, from the National Association of Colleges and Universities Business Officers (NACUBO), and the U.S. Steel Foundation.

The university was given a "Cost Reduction Incentive Award" of $100 for its "Water Agreement" with the city of Provo. The move saved BYU $374,000, according to a NACUBO news release.

In the past, BYU has accumulated various water resources which include the Provo City water system, stock in the Rock Canyon Water Company, and the Helaman Halls Well. To better utilize the resources, the university negotiated with the city and agreed to an exchange of water rights, which went into effect Jan. 1, 1978.

BYU transferred its "right, title and interest in the shares of stock" in the Rock Canyon Water Company, to the City of Provo.

The university also agreed to build a suitable building to house the well and the associated pumping equipment. However, the city "shall operate the well at all times and under all circumstances," even though BYU will retain the legal title and permit for the well.

Along with the agreement to operate the well at its own cost, the city will deliver at no cost the first 6,885,000 cubic feet, and then charge up to 69 percent of the residential rate ($.16 per 100 cu.ft.) for the rest of the water delivered.

The advantages to Provo are twofold, according to Merril Bingham, director of Water and Waste Water in Provo. "First, is that we acquired additional interest in Rock Canyon Water Company, which gave us a controlling share in that company," he said. Bingham said the second advantage is that the well gives the city an extra five cubic feet per second, which is helpful during peak periods.

The four-year-old award program, jointly sponsored by NACUBO and the U.S. Steel Foundation, has recognized institutions of higher learning for cutting costs and increasing efficiency. This year's award was given at the annual NACUBO convention in Atlanta. It was presented by William A. Gregory, assistant executive director of the U.S. Steel Foundation.

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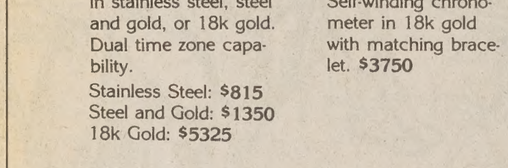

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